



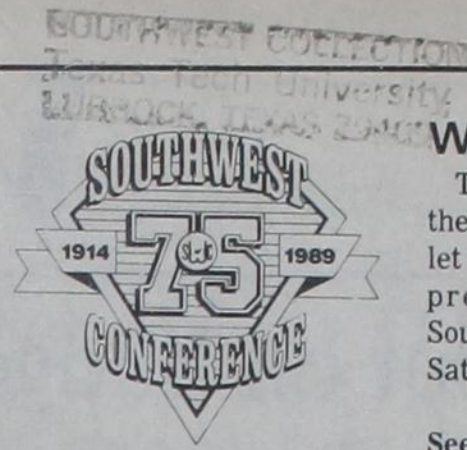
**People helping people**  
Texas Tech kicked off its United Way campaign Wednesday with a luncheon. The agency provides programs for the elderly, handicapped and others in need in the community.

See story, page 3



**Better than fair**  
The 72nd Annual South Plains Fair features an extraordinary array of entertainment for every individual taste. With games, rides, food and freaks, there is excitement for everyone.

See story, page 6



**Working hard**  
Texas Tech center Len Wright says the Red Raider football team will not let up in intense workouts this week preparing for the opening of Southwest Conference play at noon Saturday against the Baylor Bears.

See story, page 7

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY  
September 28,  
1989

## WEATHER

Sunny skies with south winds at 5-15 mph. Temperature: low of 48 and the high reaching 81.

Vol. 65, No. 22 8 pages

## Bush, governors seek cures for sagging schools

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — President Bush sat down with the nation's governors at an education summit Wednesday, summoning them to forge "fundamental changes" in a national school system wracked by drugs, high dropout rates and mediocrity.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals for the educational summit, the first ever conducted between a president and the states' executives.

Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate

and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, especially in mathematics and science.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

"It's time to get on with it," said Bush, challenging the governors to do more than just study the issues and to act without partisanship.

One plan pushed by the administration and welcomed by a number of

governors would allow parents to shop around for schools, sending youngsters to the ones they think will educate best.

"This is a mechanism that's very, very important," Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said in an interview. "I've called it the cornerstone for restructuring."

He said he would begin a whirlwind tour in mid-October to sell the idea to educators in states including North Carolina, Colorado and California, conducting hearings during the day and meeting with working parents at night.

Before leaving Washington, Bush told reporters that he was looking for

commitment from the governors "to make those fundamental changes that are needed if we are going to improve educational performance."

Controversy over federal spending rumbled just below the surface, but a number of governors said it would not be a major issue at the meeting. Bush said he was not prepared to "quintuple spending."

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a Democrat, conceded, "We do not expect a big increase in federal funding to flow out of this summit."

Arriving to join his Cabinet, his wife and the governors in a day and a half of meetings, Bush deplored the state of the nation's schooling.

"Millions of Americans cannot read, some never even make it to graduation, dropping out of school and society as well," he said. "Drugs have invaded our classrooms, violence has entered our schoolyards, and clearly the enlightened America dreamed of by Thomas Jefferson still eludes us."

"We must decide on a course of action; the time for study is now over," Bush said.

A consensus appeared to form quickly around a need for "national performance goals" under which every school's performance could be measured against every other school in the country.

Clinton, co-chair of the governors' task force on education, said he hoped to see "the announcement for the first time in American history shortly of a commitment to national performance goals in education."

The touchy money issue, though not being pressed, was raised by Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard of Michigan, in an "open letter" to Bush.

"We do not come to rattle a tin cup ... but we cannot afford to have our education revenues 'bled' by the federal government," Blanchard said, contending the federal government was retreating from its past levels of support.

## Local lakes stocked with recreational fish

By SHAUN KELLEY  
The University Daily

Fish caught in Lubbock city park lakes are mainly for recreational purposes, not for human consumption, a Texas Tech professor says.

Although people have been eating fish caught in the lakes, there have been no reported ill effects, said assistant range and wildlife professor Harold Schramm.

"I anticipate no health hazards, but since the lakes are being stocked for recreational purposes, we would like those who catch the larger fish to put them back," he said.

Schramm said recreational fish being stocked include channel catfish, hybrid striped bass, largemouth bass and bluegill. Rainbow trout are stocked in six city lakes for winter fishing, he said.

Phone and personal surveys were conducted to determine what types of fish were desired by area anglers, he said.

Schramm indicated that city lakes can support 300 to 400 pounds of fish.

Before the stocking began in spring 1987, the lakes contained mostly carp and goldfish, he said.

He said the lakes are being stocked as part of an ongoing research program to determine what fish attract anglers while reducing the carp and goldfish population.

Rusty Black, director of the Fishery Improvement Program in the Lubbock parks and recreation



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### On the waterfront

Harold Schramm, an assistant range and wildlife professor at Texas Tech, said Lubbock city lakes are being stocked with recreational

fish such as bluegill, largemouth bass, channel catfish and hybrid striped bass.

department, said the number of people fishing in city park lakes increased 100 percent after the stocking began.

Funding for the stocking comes from area individual and business

donations along with money from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, Schramm said.

He said unauthorized stocking of city lakes, however, is hurting the program.

"After placing thousands of fingerling bass in a lake, someone puts six three-pound bass in it. They (the bass) eat all the fingerlings, leaving the lake with six well-fed bass," Schramm said.

## Lubbock, Tech officials differ with Bush's plan

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Since President Bush revealed his proposal to fight the war against drugs, Texas Tech officials, along with other Texans, have expressed opposing views for the plan.

Because of the magnitude of the nation's drug problem, Bush proposed a shift in funding from economic development, immigration assistance and juvenile justice programs to provide funding for the proposed drug program.

According to reports from the Democratic Study Group, Texas will receive \$27 million to fight the drug war but will lose \$52.2 million in grants.

State Sen. John Montford said although Texas stands to lose a significant amount of money, he thinks shifting funds is necessary.

"The drug problem is serious enough that we will just have to deal with shifting funding around," Montford said. "It is very important not to underfund the drug proposal. The war on drugs affects everyone at all levels, and we all need to pull together to fight the problem."

Judith Fischer, a Tech professor of human development and family studies, said the president's proposed plan lacks essential elements.

"I was disappointed to find how much funding was delegated to law enforcement and how little was given to education and treatment," she said.

Fischer said more emphasis should be placed on prevention, education and rehabilitation.

"The plan doesn't provide for the establishment of hospitals and treatment centers," she said.

Fischer served on the Lubbock County Criminal Justice Commission (LCCJC). Studies conducted by the committee reported that Lubbock is poorly equipped to treat drug problems.

She said the proposal also should include broad areas of literacy problems, poverty and child abuse.

"These problems need to be tackled along with drug abuse, because in many cases, drug abuse is linked to these types of problems," she said.

## Census bureau conducts 1990 symposium

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Although Census Day 1990 is six months away, employees of the U.S. Census Bureau conducted a community awareness meeting Thursday night to educate the public about the difficulties of census-taking.

"The first American census was taken in 1790, so Census 1990 will be the 200th anniversary, and it will be the largest and most accurate ever taken," said Randall Warren, manager of the Lubbock Master District Office, during the meeting at Rodgers Community Center.

The Lubbock office will mail out a million census questionnaires by April 1, Census Day 1990, Warren said. To ensure that the massive effort is successful, community members must help spread the word about the importance of accurate census counts, he said.

Population counts attained by census-takers are used to determine the amount of federal assistance money a district will receive in the next decade. Census facts also help city leaders determine where new hospitals, schools and senior citizen homes are necessary.

"We have a special interest in hard-to-enumerate areas, particularly minority areas," said Linda Chavez, a community awareness specialist.

"When city planners get the results



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Makes good census

Jim Goss, a Texas Tech anthropology professor, scans a census information kit at a U.S. Census Bureau awareness meeting Wednesday. Census 1990 is the 200th census anniversary.

they plan ahead for the next 10 years, so when people get missed, that means missed federal monies."

Accurate census counts also ensure proper representation in federal and state legislatures, Chavez said.

picked up and verified by census enumerators.

On the Texas Tech campus, as well as in Lubbock State School, nursing homes and other group residences, a "special-place" supervisor trained by the Census Bureau will distribute the questionnaires, said Ric Bowie, assistant manager for field operations. Tech students will be counted in the Lubbock census, not in their hometowns, he said.

The goal of the census is to count every person living in the United States, so homeless persons present a special problem to census enumerators, Chavez said. Because they are hard to locate and may be accidentally counted twice if they move from one homeless shelter to another, she said, the homeless are a hard group to count. To facilitate counting, March 20 has been designated Shelter and Street Night Enumeration, when all homeless people living on the streets and in shelters will be counted in one project.

The Census Bureau estimates it will visit 106 million households to count more than 250 million people. In Lubbock County, more than 600 people will be hired by the Census Bureau to act as enumerators, clerks and data transcribers, Warren said. Most of the positions will be full-time employment.

## Time runs out on budget



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

A battle's been brewing between the Kings of the Hill over partitioning pieces of the great American pie.

The Republicans seem solid in their determination to lower the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 19.6 percent for a two-year period in order to see more investments cashed in and hopefully to recover the reduced tax rate in larger quantities and what could be a first-year revenue windfall of \$5 billion.

Capital gains is the profit that an individual will make on major investments such as stocks and houses. So how many of us are ready to cash in our stocks and sell those extra homes we've been hiding just waiting for capital gains to go down again?

On the other hand, the Democrats say this scheme actually will cost the government \$20 billion in the long run, but the real kicker is that the middle income earners will end up

picking up the tab for this tax break. The Democrats want to offer deductions for everyone, allowing up to \$2,000 per year into individual retirement accounts, which could go to financing a college education or for purchasing a first home. That is the kind of deal Joe Blue Collar could relate to.

To offset this, the Democrats would increase the top tax rate from 28 percent to 33 percent.

The Democrats are attempting to force George Bush to renege on his "read-my-lips" pledge of "No New Taxes." Which, of course, he won't at the onset but maybe, maybe soon.

More on the capital gains tax is that most of the benefits are aimed at persons with incomes of more than \$100,000. There seems to be little fear for the Republicans about supporting a tax package to allow the rich to rake in more of the American dream since the wealthy are gaining political ground, according to the U.S. News and World Report.

On Oct. 16, the Gramm-Rudman tax-cutting mechanism goes into operation and could cut \$20 billion out of the budget across the board. That kind of cut could drive any man to drastic actions.



## Drug battle can't be fought only on supply side



Francisco Rodriguez  
News Reporter

So there I was, eating my burger and fries, chewing each bite 25 times to fully enjoy my \$3.75 investment, when I heard a man raising his voice at another. Since eavesdropping is my third favorite activity, I decided to lend an ear to the irate man.

"Damn these Colombian drug dealers, they're poisoning America's youth," he asserted to his friend.

Coordinating each chewing motion, I nodded my head and thought to myself, "Yeah, damn these Colum-

bian drug dealers, they're killing America's children." And it set me to wondering how many other people deserved my damning.

"Damn these Japanese electronics manufacturers, they're flooding the market with TVs and VCRs and turning our children's minds into silly putty."

"Damn these European sports cars manufacturers, they're corrupting our children's values with high-speed cars and the consequent wreckless driving."

"Damn these Hollywood film makers, making movies demoralizing our children's values with smutty films and inane plots."

"Damn these Wisconsin and Colorado beer brewers, promising a glamorous lifestyle to our children." Then it clicked. What about the

children? Shouldn't I damn them too?

"Damn these children for recklessly driving high and drunk while watching smutty films on their portable TV-VCR combo?"

I once heard a guy say, "Everything works on a supply and demand system," just before he was put in jail.

So there it was: supply from all these sources. There are enough suppliers to sell drugs, booze, fast cars, bad films and electronic products to whoever wants to buy.

At that point, it was hard to distinguish any of these products from each other.

Surely, if there wasn't a demand for any of them, they wouldn't sell very well. I could flood the market with roadkill carrion and not worry about any competition, but I wouldn't find

the masses rushing to buy it from me. Unless the roadkill cuisine society was in town.

Can we place the blame on the children for the immense problem of drug abuse? Or do we tag it on dear ol' Mom and Dad for not bringing them up in a rich, protected and intelligent environment?

Unless Mom and Dad are the zombie parents from hell, I think any intelligent guardian will try to protect his and her children from the evil that men do.

Of course, the accessibility of these products doesn't make the problem any easier. In this case, if supply doesn't meet a demand, it will find it.

And with the latest reports that parents talk to their children 14.5 minutes a day (The Dallas Morning News, Sept. 25, 1989, section C, page

1) it's a wonder if any parent ever gets to say "just say no" to them.

As I realized that I was overchewing my food, I tried gulping, but I couldn't swallow it.

A foreign war on drugs. I couldn't swallow that either.

I inconspicuously placed a napkin over my mouth and gently spit out the remains of the burger. At that time, roadkill carrion seemed like a good alternative.

After all that chewing, my thoughts had boiled down to damning two groups: children and parents. I had forgotten all about the Colombian drug dealers.

"Damn them all."

No. That was a bit too harsh. I couldn't lose faith in all that was American or American-made.

"Damn this burger."

If the United States were to stop importing TVs and VCRs from Japan, American-made products would be more accessible to domestic consumers.

If the United States were to stop drug traffic from Latin American countries, would that mean an American-made drug market would start supplying demanding-domestic consumers? Perhaps prices would go up, but accessibility would remain.

Would Colombian drug dealers immigrate into the United States to regain their selling markets (which would, of course, start the chain all over again)? Or would American entrepreneurs take over where the dealers left off?

Either could happen thanks to these damn children and these damn parents.

### Letters

#### Lies provide no solution

To the editor:

This letter is a brief response to the inane ramblings and specious imaginings of Jim Davis and Kevin Ham. One of the wonderful aspects of life under the American constitutional system is the freedom of the individual to express, either verbally or in print, his most banal thoughts. Mr. Davis and Mr. Ham write as if they would like everyone to believe that they know whereof they speak; however, the figures they set forth — recidivism rates and length of time served — are purely fictional.

While the recidivism rate is unacceptably high, accurate figures are available from the Texas Department of Corrections and/or the United States Bureau of Prisons which reflect the rates for state or federal prisoners respectively. Their statement "Any felon sentenced to 20 years can get out in at least 6" is false. Some Texas state prisoners serve only 20 months on a 20-year sentence, while many others serve well in excess of 6 years (decisions are made on an individual, subjective basis; many factors are considered: severity of the crime, past record, behavior while incarcerated, as well as current prison populations). Federal prisoners are required by law to serve 85 percent of their sentence — a 20-year sentence requires a mandatory 17-year incarceration.

As to their statements concerning the luxurious amenities of prison life, they neglected to mention assault,

homosexual rape, solitary confinement and the negative psychological impact inherent in any loss of the freedoms that so many people take for granted.

RIGHTS IMPLY RESPONSIBILITIES. Voicing an opinion, any opinion, is fine, but those who purport to present factual data have an obligation to their readers or listeners to research their subject adequately before pretending to expertise. Without a doubt there are many problems with the criminal justice system as it exists today, but falsehoods and lies will provide no viable solutions. An honest, objective, factual evaluation is a necessary prerequisite before any improvement is possible.

Chris Antcliff

#### Choice makes biking fun

To the editor:

In a letter submitted to The UD a few weeks ago, I suggested to Jurgen Heise that he should move off campus. I had assumed he was a new student (freshman?) at Texas Tech when I found he had an on-campus phone number but was not listed in the student directory. My apologies to him for referring to his person in such an undignified manner.

My assessment of his suggestion concerning biking (namely, that it was not well thought out) remains unchanged. I was surprised to learn that he had been commuting by bicycle for at least five years. I had thought his suggestion had come from someone who was unfamiliar with the

problems.

It finally occurred to me that Mr. Heise had not realized that the regular student does not have an office in which to store his raincoat, helmet, patch kit, fender and bicycle pump (to keep them from being stolen) and other such paraphernalia during the day.

As to my preference to "drive my car and whine," even when I had a car (which I have not since the beginning of summer), I found myself commuting by bicycle often. You see, Mr. Heise, doing so by choice makes it so much more enjoyable. Now, if every student had the choice of (not?) acquiring/using a RESERVED parking spot....

Greg Dore

#### Tune-in to CLEAR-TV

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Cindy Pandolfo's article titled, "Parents should control what their children see." Ms. Pandolfo, I will stand up for all those people you called "religious zealots." I will speak out and represent all the people you labeled as "self-proclaimed saviors of the masses." I will speak for the sweet woman who you so rudely referred to as "a 40-year-old spinster and MISS SALVATION." I am one of those "fanatics" boycotting Mennen products and the makers of Clorox.

I am boycotting these products not because I want to wipe away your rights, but because I want to try to wipe the tears from the eyes of those whose lives have been tortured by

television violence, nudity, vulgarity and pornography. I am following the Christian Leaders for Responsible Television (CLEAR-TV) in their struggle to provide clean, wholesome, family-oriented programs. CLEAR-TV has called for a one-year boycott of Mennen and Clorox, and this boycott is being supported by approximately 1,600 Christian leaders, including the heads of over 70 denominations and scores of bishops and leaders from nearly every denomination in America. This is one of the largest and most diverse groups of Christian leaders to address a single issue. If Mennen and Clorox sales drop, every other advertiser will get the message to stop the violence and vulgarity on television.

Your letter would probably make a lot of sense if read to a group of proud Americans, but try reading the same letter to a 6-year-old girl who was raped by her 15-year-old brother because he wanted to "try out something he had seen on a television show." In your letter you also mentioned that the minority has no right to speak out for the majority. I'm very sure that someone gave the same advice to Martin Luther King Jr., but he never stopped because he knew what he stood for was right.

Ms. Pandolfo, in your article you insulted many people, but instead of doing the same, I will finish my letter in a more positive manner. First of all I will pray that the next person who is influenced to do something evil because of something he or she saw on television won't harm you or anyone you love.

Alfred Arias

#### Let's see practical news Consider plight of unborn

To the editor:

Last Thursday I had a spare tire stolen from my late model Chevrolet pick-up. I was parked in the commuter parking lot by the stadium between 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. The spare tire was removed from underneath the pick-up which requires a special tool. When I reported it to the campus police, the officer taking my statement told me that there had been several such robberies in the past few weeks. This was surprising to me because I had not read about any such robberies in The University Daily. Instead of making front page news of fights that occurred at 2:30 am (I wonder if alcohol was involved?) please print police reports that would warn us to take extra precautions in our every day activities.

Lane Cox

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Gregg Puluka's letter to the editor in the Sept. 19 issue of The University Daily. In fact, I am writing in response to many of Puluka's letters over the past six months. I am really impressed with the intensity with which Puluka has expressed his views. In our society, I think, many of us have a difficult time defining our views, let alone expressing them with intensity.

I agree with your assertion, Puluka, that individuals in prison should be provided rehabilitation and humane treatment. What confuses me, Puluka, is how you can support the humane treatment of prisoners and yet not support the humane treatment of the unborn, who are innocent.

Robert Dressman

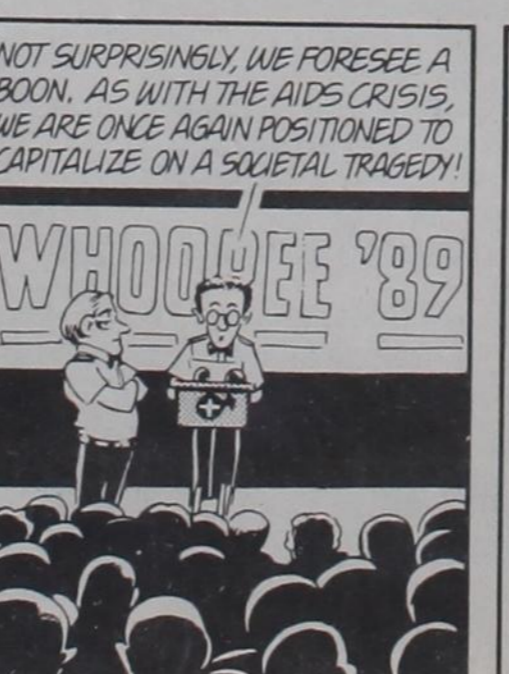
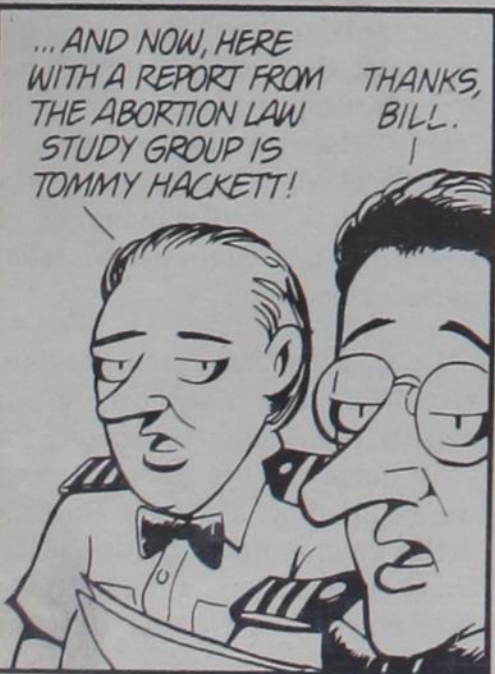
## The University Daily

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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

### by Garry Trudeau



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### DOONESBURY

## Civil engineering group to co-sponsor bridge building competition in Odessa

By SHAUN KELLEY  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will host the first steel bridge building contest in Odessa Saturday.

Warren Wray, a Tech associate professor of civil engineering, said Tech was chosen to host the event because the university is closer to the chosen site than any other four-year college.

Jeff Miles, a senior civil engineering student from Dallas involved in designing Tech's entry, said students are designing a King Post Truss type of bridge for the contest.

"The King Post Truss was chosen because it possesses a rigid upper structure and a cable under-structure," Miles said.

Participating colleges will be Texas A&M University, University of Texas campuses at Austin, El Paso, Arl-

ington and San Antonio, the University of Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&I, Prairie View, Lamar and Monterrey Tech in Mexico.

"This is the first time we had an opportunity to participate in the bridge building competition," Wray said.

Miles said the structure must be constructed by hand with no power tools and must be light enough for participating students to remove from the contest site.

The competition categories include the lightest bridge, the fastest bridge erection, the best load-to-weight ratio, the lowest cost and aesthetics, Wray said.

Wray said the first mandatory test is that the bridge must carry 150 pounds everywhere. The second is it must sustain 500 pounds concentrated at the center. The third criteria is that the bridge must sustain a 100-pound

lateral force to pass all criteria or sag.

If the bridge sustains 2,500 pounds, the judging goes from weight to the measurement of deflection, the winner having the smallest, he said.

A 150-pound model truck has been constructed by Tech civil engineering to carry the weight onto the bridge, Miles said.

As the host, Tech must supply the abutments, the grating and the material to load the bridges, Mays said.

Bridges will be constructed on a 10-to-1 ratio, so the 20-foot Tech bridge is 20 feet long — representing a 200-foot bridge, Miles said.

The event is sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction and Tech's American Society of Civil Engineers.

## NEXRAD to help forecasters

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Next Generation Radar (NEXRAD) is a new radar system that promises to replace existing atmospheric radar and aid forecasters and weather researchers dramatically.

Colleen Leary, a researcher in Tech's Atmospheric Sciences Group, is studying data obtained by NEXRAD. She said the new system not only will help weather researchers collect information about severe weather but will help weather forecasters on a day-to-day basis.

The radar system allows meteorologists to obtain a three-dimensional view of a storm from the inside-out, she said. The system will provide forecasters a more efficient and complete weather outlook

and aid them in issuing more precise severe weather warnings.

"The system is still in an experimental stage," Leary said. "Data from the prototype system picks up everything the existing radar detects and also tells us other information such as how hard it is raining and wind shear."

Leary said NEXRAD's most innovative feature, the Doppler system which records the power of a storm by measuring rain and wind strength, helps researchers analyze the structures and deep inner workings of dangerous or potentially dangerous storms.

She said NEXRAD, which has a range of 200 kilometers, will be ideally suited for use at airports.

"By monitoring wind speed and direction with NEXRAD, airports will know when the safest time for

an airplane to land or take off," she said. "It has the potential to save many lives."

Leary said NEXRAD is a joint project of the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Defense.

"The Department of Defense is especially interested due to the number of air bases they coordinate," Leary said. "Whenever the system is completed, 200 units will be placed throughout the country. One of them will be in Lubbock."

She said the 200 units will overlap each other to cover most of the continental United States.

"The system has many advantages," she said. "It will provide us with the capability to predict tornados, severe thunderstorms, wind shear conditions and flash floods."

We would like to honor all the faculty at Texas Tech on **Teachers Day** September 28 **CONFUCIUS** Birthday



Chinese Student Association (Taiwan, Republic of China) of Texas Tech University

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**The 1989 La Ventana is here!**

Pick up your copy of the 1989 La Ventana in the University Center, Room 209 Monday, September 25 thru Thursday, September 28 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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- AFTER HOURS

Buffalo Springs Lake: Saturday September 30, 1989  
Bands Starting at 10:30, Ending at Dusk  
Reduced tickets, t-shirts, and chili teams on sale in the U.C. thru Friday  
FREE registration party Friday, Sept. 29 5-9 pm at the S.A.E. lodge at 14th and X.

REGISTRATION, TICKETS, & SHIRTS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE STARTING AT 8:00 AM SEPT. 30 AT BUFFALO

- CHILI JUDGING STARTS AT 2:00 • ICE COLD COORS LIGHT AVAILABLE
- VOLLYBALL TOURN. STARTS AT 1:00
- ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY • NO BEER ALLOWED THROUGH FRONT GATE

• EVERYONE WELCOME: TEAMS & SPECTATORS

### Convicted killer to fight Florida extradition bid

HUNTSVILLE — Convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, who confessed to hundreds of slayings and then recanted those confessions, said Wednesday he will fight extradition to Florida, where authorities suspect him in three slayings. "I just don't want to go down there and prove I didn't do something," Lucas said in a death row interview. "Every time I turn around, I'm in court." Lucas, 53, who faces death in Texas for the 1979 slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks," was to appear in state district court today for a hearing that could clear his transfer to Florida. William L. Wright, an assistant attorney general in Florida, is seeking to try Lucas on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981. According to an affidavit filed with the court, Lucas is accused of the December 1980 shooting death of a gas station attendant, J.P. McDaniel, in Jackson County, Fla.; the February 1981 shooting death of Jerilyn Peoples at her home in Holmes County, Fla.; and the March 1981 strangulation and stabbing of Brenda Jo Burton at her home in Bonifay, Fla. Court documents indicate Lucas, who was interviewed in July 1988 by investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, ad-

mitted involvement in all three slayings. "They kept wanting me to sign papers," Lucas said Wednesday. "I wouldn't do it. So finally they send the governor to have me extradited." "They're just conspiring to get all the unsolved murders pinned on me. I can't see why they're spending all this money on me and let guilty people run free." Besides the Texas death sentence, Lucas has six life terms, two 75-year sentences and one 60-year term for other Texas convictions. By his own count, he has been accused in 603 crimes. "I've got a book this thick of every crime I've been accused of and convicted of," Lucas said, holding his hands several inches apart. Lucas acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1960. The one-eyed drifter, who hadn't shaved in several days and was without his false teeth when interviewed Wednesday, said he believed a former occasional companion, Ottis Toole, now jailed in Florida, and the brother of his former girlfriend were responsible for the latest Florida investigation. In the court documents, Toole accuses Lucas of strangling Burton with a telephone cord and stabbing her with a butcher knife. He also accused Lucas of shooting McDaniel with a .25-caliber automatic pistol and said he and Lucas were involved in the shooting of Peoples.

### Man sentenced for infecting boy with AIDS

By The Associated Press UVALDE — A jury took about one hour Wednesday to convict a Corpus Christi man of infecting a 15-year-old boy with the AIDS virus and about 45 minutes more to sentence him to life in prison, Uvalde County officials said. Thomas Anthony Zule also was fined \$10,000 after being convicted of aggravate sexual assault, said Uvalde County jail administrator Buck Pruitt. Pruitt said Zule will be transferred back to Corpus Christi, where he was charged, by the weekend. "He has indicated he will talk to somebody at that point," Pruitt said. "But right now, he doesn't want to talk to any press people until he gets back to Corpus Christi." The youth and an AIDS counselor had testified that the boy initially was afraid to admit to authorities and his families that his relationship with Zule had lasted 18 months. "I didn't want to tell anybody," the youth said from the witness stand. "I didn't want to go to the police, but my mother told me to go ... and my dad."

### Morales wants state tax reform

By The Associated Press AUSTIN — Saying Texas is on the brink of a taxpayer revolt, a state lawmaker Wednesday called for passage of legislation to make the state reimburse local governments and schools for programs it requires them to provide. "Texas property tax rates are now among the highest in the nation," said Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio. "Texas is headed straight toward a property tax revolt. Our homeowners are sick and tired of watching state government place its obligations on the backs of already overburdened local taxpayers," Morales said. The lawmaker, who failed to win passage for such a measure during the Legislature's regular session earlier this year, said he was asking Gov. Bill Clements to include it on the agenda of a special session that begins Nov. 14. His bill — and a companion constitutional amendment — would force the state to reimburse local governments for all costs incurred by implementing state mandates. Morales, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general, said the idea would protect local property taxpayers from hidden increases made by the Legislature and make certain state lawmakers consider local tax burdens. He said the time is right for such a plan, noting that the Texas Supreme Court currently is considering a lawsuit that contends the state's school finance system unconstitutionally discriminates against property poor school districts. With the oil price collapse of 1985 and the real estate bust, Texas state government has endured a fiscal crisis, having raised taxes by a record \$5.7 billion in 1987. Morales said the state continues to face financial problems, and said he considers it unfair for state government to pass those problems along to cities, counties and schools. Morales' plan was endorsed Wednesday by the Texas Association of School Boards, Texas Municipal League, Texas Association of Counties and Texas Association of School Administrators. Education Commissioner William Kirby said the State Board of Education also favors such a plan. "They believe there has to be funding associated with the mandates," Kirby said. "Clearly, the Legislature is going to have to pay for the things they're asking schools to do."

### Activists oppose Dallas AIDS survey

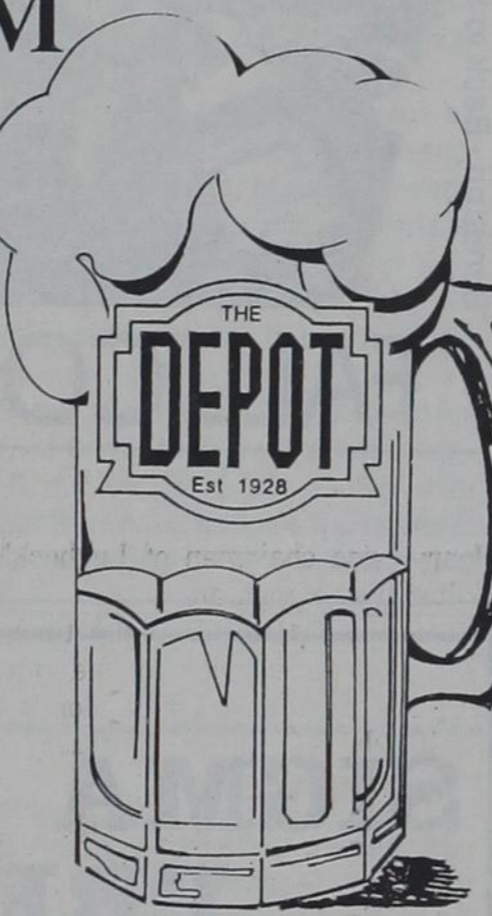
By The Associated Press DALLAS — Gay rights and AIDS activists protested the start of a federal door-to-door AIDS survey Tuesday by blocking the entrance to the Dallas County Health Department with 90 dummies. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services last month approved a random survey of Dallas County residents to be conducted over a three- to four-month period to determine the county's rate of AIDS infection. The survey of 3,400 households also is intended to determine the feasibility of a national AIDS survey next year. Letters to households selected for the study were mailed Tuesday. "The time for studies is passed. The time for action is now," activists chanted as they blocked the door to the health department with dummies fashioned from shirts and pants that were sewn up and stuffed. The number of dummies represented the number of people who will die of AIDS in Dallas County during the survey period, said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance. "There is an AIDS death in Dallas County every day," Waybourn said. The survey asks one adult in each of the randomly chosen households to take a blood test for the AIDS virus and answer questions about sexual habits and drug use. A pilot study was conducted in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County early this year.

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Attend informative breakout sessions, sponsored by leading CAD vendors, all day.  
Luncheon 12:45 - 1:45 pm  
Hosted by NEC with a guest speaker from **Cadence** magazine. Seating is limited.  
**FREE ADMISSION Saturday, including luncheon**

#### Vendor Expo/Cajun Cocktail Reception/Registration

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Visit 15 vendors, listen to live jazz, and enjoy cajun food and free beer and wine.  
**\$3 admission**

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Payment Plans Available

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9:00 am-6:00 pm UC Ballroom  
Sponsored by UC Programs

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Art reproductions, dance, sports, rock and movie stills, laser images, M.C. Escher, gallery posters, nostalgic posters, Van Gogh, photography, Rockwell, Monet, wildlife prints, movies, Picasso, Asian art, animal posters, Harvey Edwards, Frazetta, music images, floral graphics, science fiction, Rembrandt, modern & abstract images, Eliot Porter, Rosamond, art deco, art nouveau, Renoir, travel posters, scenic posters, Chagall, astronomy, Dali, humor, cars, show business personalities, Ansel Adams, Lilo Raymond, contemporary European art and photography...and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

# Tech library automation to make access easier

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Automating the Texas Tech library system — which contains from five to six million items of information — will take a load off library personnel and make gaining access to information easier and quicker for students, faculty and other library patrons.

Virginia Andrews, library automation coordinator, said implementing an online card catalog program at the library will improve patron use of the library's research facilities and as a result will make more time available for library staff members to provide specialized services to library users.

"The costly tasks that personnel have to take care of will be handled through automation," said Andrews, who has been a librarian for more than 30 years.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection at Tech and associate director of libraries for

special collections, said automation is primed to manipulate information through the use of computers.

"The ultimate automation is to put all information into computer, research it through the computer, add to it through computer, extract it through the computer and manipulate information through the computer," he said.

Murrah said online card catalog searches for information by the traditional method of author, title and date of publication. He said automation is the ultimate in library service because online card catalogs allow the researcher to go beyond the bounds of having to recall author, title and certain subjects by summoning information through key words and limit searches by date of publication.

"If you go to the library and look up William Shakespeare, you are going to get three or four thousand entries," he said. "No one has time to sit there and flip through all of those cards. So

you can refine your search by saying I want to look at everything on William Shakespeare dealing with the play 'The Tempest' published since 1982. The computer will access that information for you in just a few seconds."

Murrah indicated automation will allow library users to retrieve information not only in the main library, but from remote places such as home and office computers. He said automation services will be available at all hours.

Murrah said automation will bring together the main library, the Southwest Collection and the Tech School of Law Library. He said he hopes automation eventually will link departmental libraries such as political science and the School of Mass Communications through ETHERNET — a campuswide local network — to form a union library. The union catalog will give researchers an opportunity to call up all sources and will indicate where

publications are located on campus, he said.

"From the computer you can instantly determine whether a book is checked in or checked out," he said. "If it's checked out, it will tell you when it's due back. We hope to have the capability that will allow you to put a hold on the book."

He said the online card catalog will enable librarian staff members to have new books in the catalog and on the shelves within four hours of arrival. He said the process currently takes a week.

In the past five years, Murrah said, universities such as Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas State, Houston, Texas A&M and Texas have automated their library systems. He said Tech is not behind, because some of the schools' automated library systems are underbuilt or homegrown. Underbuilt or homegrown systems are not of good quality, he said.

Murrah said Tech's advantage over other schools is that most of the library materials are ready to be converted into an online catalog and that most books are in machine-readable form or ready to be loaded into databases.

He said the automation method Tech will implement will elevate the library system to the forefront and should be cost-effective.

A committee was appointed in June 1988 to research the concept of implementing automation of the library. The committee is chaired by Murrah, and Andrews is project manager.

The Tech library administrators have been studying library automation since 1974.

Andrews said a subcommittee of the library automation committee is in the process of considering options for prospective vendors of automation and the costs that go into using such a plan.

She said the process of planning

automation may take anywhere from 18 months to two years to be fully operational.

"It's not like buying a PC and setting up the software," she said. "We are talking about connecting many terminals, having terminals out in public access area. There will have to be cable laid and extra electrical plugs put in. So there is a lot of site preparation tasks that have to take place before our system can be totally installed."

Serial circulation and acquisitions already are automata she said, and some portions of automation may be partially operational within a year.

Andrews said automating the library is the best project the library has undertaken recently. The online card catalog will provide better access to library materials for all patrons, she said, especially for students who had access to an automated card catalog at other universities.

## Campus Briefs

### Acting workshops to appeal to talented

The fall sessions of Super Saturdays and the Young Actors Workshops for gifted and talented students will begin Oct. 7 at Texas Tech.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education Institute for the Gifted, classes will meet for two hours each Saturday, Oct. 7 through Nov. 11. Most classes cost \$59, but the cost of other classes vary.

The Young Actors Workshops offer classes related to stage performing and theater skills and creativity. The fee for the creative dramatics class is \$62, and the theatre arts production class is \$74.

Registration deadline for the classes is Oct. 2. For more information, call Deborah Milosevich or May Goodwin at 742-2353.

### Scholarships to study in Tokyo offered

Scholarships to study Japanese in Tokyo are being accepted. Applicants must be either American or Canadian citizens and must be college students or graduates. The scholarship will provide either a year, two-thirds or one-third of a year's tuition with all visas and registration fees paid. Transportation and room and board are not covered.

The deadline for registration is April 31 for the school year beginning in October 1990 and Oct. 30 for the term beginning in April 1991.

Students also have the opportunity to study in Japan and see the country for two- to three-week periods. Each student will stay with a Japanese family and will be given a personal tour. The cost covers language lessons, breakfast and dinner but not trans-Pacific airfares. Only 15 students will be accepted.

### Mass comm school receives computers

The International Business Machines Corp. has funded a \$38,730 project in the Texas Tech School of Mass Communications.

The school was awarded 10 IBM computers and displays as well as support materials.

Graduate mass communication students will sponsor a computer fair to demonstrate the equipment to students and faculty on campus. The equipment will be installed in a laboratory to be used by journalism, advertising and public relations students.

## United Way sets \$150,000 donation goal

SA to raise money for campus campaign by selling T-shirts for Texas A&M game

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Texas Tech officially kicked off the 1989 United Way campaign with a luncheon Wednesday.

The university set a \$105,000 goal for donations, and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has set an additional goal of \$45,000.

Colette Murray, a vice president in the Office of Development and vice chairwoman of the campus United Way campaign, emphasized to faculty and administrators during the luncheon that they are the key to a successful program.

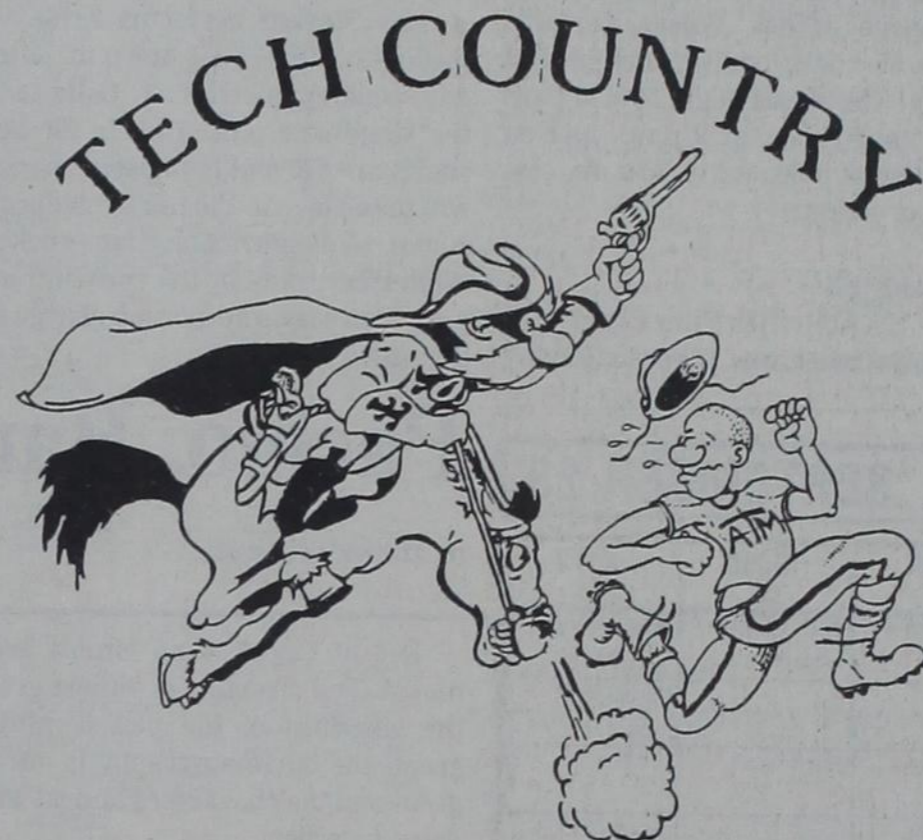
"This is the one time that we can give something back to the community," she said. "You are the keys to the success of this campaign."

The contributions donated by Tech and the health sciences center benefit 31 agencies in the Lubbock area.

The agencies provide programs for the Lubbock community including services in adult education, children's organized activities, drug and alcohol abuse counseling, health programs, legal aid and support services for children and counseling.

Programs for day-care services, volunteers, the elderly, handicapped services and services to mental retardation also are provided.

"Over 90 cents of every dollar will stay in the community," said Alan



YOU CAN RUN  
BUT  
YOU CAN'T HIDE

Henry, vice chairman of Lubbock's United Way campaign.

Henry said that too many times, people talk about helping the community or the campus, but seldom are the people behind the organizations mentioned.

"What we really are talking about

is helping each other," he said. "What we really are talking about is people."

Henry said everyone should be approached and given an opportunity to contribute.

"We are not doing other people a favor by not giving them the chance

to help," he said.

Tech President Robert Lawless said Tech needs to take the opportunity to repay Lubbock for contributions the community has made to Tech.

"Lubbock is Texas Tech's best asset," Lawless said. "This is an opportunity to give back and to support the Lubbock community."

Denise Jackson, director of annual giving and stewardship in the Office of Development and vice chairwoman of the campus United Way campaign, emphasized that Tech's family is the Lubbock community and that the United Way campaign is a way of contributing to that family.

"The United Way is not the thermometers, posters or brochures, it is the people," she said. "This is our way of giving back to our family."

The Tech Student Association also will conduct a fund-raising campaign beginning today in the University Center.

During the Sept. 21 Student Senate meeting, legislation was passed proclaiming Wednesday through Oct. 6 as Texas Tech United Way Week.

To raise money for the United Way, the SA will sell T-shirts designed by Hub City Graphics for the campaign. The shirts are for the Tech-Texas A&M game and will be sold today and Friday and Oct. 2-6.

The proceeds will benefit the United Way.

**Southern** **Golden State** **Midwestern**

**The Six Southern Baptist Convention Seminaries Will Be Represented at Texas Tech.**

**When:** Mon. Oct. 2 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
**Where:** University Center West Lobby by the T.V. Lounge.

**No Appointment Necessary-Just Drop By.**  
**For More Info., Contact:**  
**Bruce McGowan**  
**Baptist Student Center**  
**2401 13th Street.**

**Southwestern** **New Orleans** **Southeastern**

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**Student Insurance Program**

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**MEET THE MEDIA**

Come to a special Seminar about the organization and operation of the Student Media at Texas Tech and find out what the Media can do for you.

**Senate Room - University Center**  
**Tuesday, October 3, 1989 3:30 P.M.**

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**baja bar and grill** **2414 4th**  
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## Music pervades Lubbock air as bands, orchestra give concerts

By SUSANNAH NEWTON  
The University Daily

For the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4

### BANDS

• Howard Lee, a pop singer, will perform at Gardski's, 6251 Slide, tonight through Sunday. There is no cover, and he will be performing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

• No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, will host an Acoustic Jam tonight, the Mik-O-Waves on Friday and the Sultans of Swing on Saturday. Friday and Saturday's events will begin at 10 p.m. and end around 1:30 a.m. The cover is \$3.

• Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, will have Bittersweet with Loco Gringo from Austin playing Friday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The cover is \$4.

• A jam tonight at the Town Draw, 1801 19th, will be hosted by P.F. John. On Saturday night, the band Gangsters will perform. These two events will begin at 10 p.m. and will last until closing. The cover is \$2.

• Dennis Bennis and the Axberg Brothers will begin playing at 9:30 p.m. at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, and last until closing. Cover charge is \$3.

• The Intentions will perform tonight at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, at 9 p.m. The cover charge is \$3.

• Chelsea Street Pub at South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide, will have Reed Boyd entertaining with a variety of acts from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Monday through Thursday he performs from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There is no cover.

• Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will perform at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday night beginning around 9:30 p.m. There is a \$3 cover charge.

## Hub City Happenings

### COMEDY

• Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 South Loop 289 at Indiana, will have comedians Conrad Lawrence, Mark Knop and opener Clark Wilson perform with a \$5 cover charge tonight and Sunday. The shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Shows on Friday, at 9 p.m., and on Saturday, at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., cost \$7.50 per ticket.

### ON CAMPUS

• The UC Activities Film Committee presents Dangerous Liaisons Friday

in the UC Allen Theatre. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$2 with Tech ID and \$2.50 without student ID. This award-winning film includes such actors as Glenn Close, Michelle Pfeiffer and John Malkovich.

• The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas is being performed tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. On Sunday the performance will begin at 2 p.m. on the same stage. Adult tickets without Tech ID cost \$12, tickets for children under age 12 cost \$5 and for students with a Tech ID, tickets cost \$3.

### AROUND TOWN

• The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra opens the 1989-90 season Friday and Saturday with performances at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. The guest conductor is Thomas Baldner, and soprano Jill Blalock is the guest artist. For information regarding tickets, call 762-4707.

• Ray Stevens performs Friday at the South Plains Fair at 8 p.m. Saturday, country queen K. T. Oslin takes the stage at 8 p.m. Tickets for both shows are \$10 and both performances will take place in the fair grounds coliseum. Tonight, Christian rockers WhiteHeart play at the coliseum at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for this show.

## Fair offers fun, music for everyone

By LYNN GAUSE  
The University Daily

If mid-semester blues have gotten you down or you are just bored and looking for something to do, get ready and head out to the 72nd Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

It is that time of year when the fairgrounds come alive with traveling freaks and wild rides. Every year the fair changes and things vary. If you do not like the fast-paced rides you can enter the Fun House, the House of Freaks — which entertains with an Elephant Dog, Son of the Devil and many other fascinating freaks — or the Glass House. The fair also has rides for children and a petting zoo for people of all ages.

There also is a large game section that is impossible to miss. There are many games, and they seem to attract the most attention and money. Fairgoers can try their luck at darts, crossbow, derby racing or bashing bottles with baseballs to win their sweethearts a stuffed animal.

The food at the fair is, well, ... fair. The food is your regular carnival fare. The best cuisine is the funnel cake.

Inside there are numerous booths with a variety of merchandise, including clothes, jewelry, gifts and much more.



Going for the gold(fish)

Laura Bailey of Lubbock tries to win a goldfish at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair while Heidi Leftwich, left, also of Lubbock, watches.

The biggest attractions at the fair are the concerts. Tonight a Christian rock group, WhiteHeart, takes the stage, and on Friday, Christian rock musician Steven Curtis Chapman will perform. Those concerts are free. Ray Stevens performs Friday, and K.T. Oslin plays Saturday. Concert tickets for those two cost

\$10 apiece, and the shows start at 8 p.m. There is plenty to do out at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, but bring your money. The cost for parking is \$2, and the admission fee for the fair is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Children under age 6 are admitted free.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

	KTXB (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Mauna Kea	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Watercolors Autograph	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Words Third Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. Crimewatch	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Old House Victory Gdn	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	Mov Dead Of Winter
8 PM	Mystery!	Cheers Dear John	Top Of The Hill	Young Riders	
9 PM	Headline: Red Ink	Hardball	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10 PM	For Poland Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sigg Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

## Pacino, Barkin cannot keep 'Sea of Love' buoyant

By FRANK PLEMONS  
The University Daily

"Sea of Love" is an almost great movie. The direction is almost great, the suspense of the plot is almost great, the cinematography is almost great and the characters almost work great together.

As well as the other actors in the movie, Al Pacino's acting is one of the more redeeming qualities of this movie. Sure, you've probably seen Pacino play a cop before, but he plays the role so well, and his part in "Sea of Love" is no exception.

Pacino plays Frank Keller, a veteran cop who's reached the 20-year career mark and has all the usual troubles that follow his

character's merit: a broken marriage, borderline alcoholism, thoughts of retirement and other symptoms of middle-aged craziness. That description may not seem like anything new, yet Pacino gives this role both tenacity and consistency.

A classified section for singles in a magazine turns out to be the pattern of this movie's killer, and Keller must team up with another cop.

One part of the movie relates to how Keller's eyes give him away because they are "cop eyes." The eyes and Pacino's hollow face (though definitely aged) are some of his trademarks as an actor, and he uses those traits well to project his character's problems.

Harold Becker's direction of "Sea

of Love" may be consistent, but certainly nothing extraordinary, save some tense moments and innovative bits of comic relief.

Ellen Barkin, playing the movie's suspected killer, is the delight of the screen. She gives her character the precise amount of instability that never rules her out as the killer; and at the same time, she also projects enough sexuality — some kinky, some raging, yet all overwhelming — to burn a hole in the screen.

"Sea of Love" is not a bad movie, but you'll probably leave the theater a little disappointed because even the superior acting of both Pacino and Barkin cannot float this movie to its potential level of greatness.

If nothing else, "Sea of Love" might



be the first stepping stone in Pacino's acting comeback, while it definitely will expand Barkin's spectrum of acting versatility.

by Bill Watterson

### Trivia

Past Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos' brothers Dick and Bobby both were football lettermen at Tech. Dick Cavazos went on to become the first Hispanic to reach the rank of general in the armed forces and now is a Tech regent. Bobby Cavazos held the Tech record for career touchdowns until James Gray broke it this year.

### Calvin and Hobbes



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## Optimism pervades young Tech netters

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

With new faces and new philosophies leading the way, the Texas Tech women's tennis team begins its 1989 fall season this weekend at the Nebraska Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The Red Raiders will take a new coach and six players to the heart of corn country to start play at 9 a.m. Friday.

Former Lubbock High coach Kathy Vick replaces Mickey Bowes, whose teams compiled a 256-121 record during his 10-year reign at Tech.

Vick said she feels confident about the shoes she has to fill and about her new team.

"I think the girls are in good shape, and I'm looking forward to this season," she said.

Her optimism should be tested early on, however. The Raiders lost last



Grantham Ryan

year's team captain Jamie McCaffery to graduation, and this season's top seed, sophomore Mallory Grantham, is out for at least three weeks with a knee injury.

The injury boosts sophomore Amy Ryan to the No. 1 slot going into the fall. Ryan posted a 15-16 singles mark last year.

Vick said this apparent lack of depth at the top position does not bother her.

"I don't think Mallory's loss will

totally devastate us," she said. "The girls have been working hard, and Amy is a real aggressive player."

Sophomore Karen Biggerstaff will occupy the second position this fall. The 5-foot, 8-inch Houston product completed 19 of her 27 singles matches last year in the fifth spot, posting a 10-9 record, 117-10 in games played overall.

The only senior on the team is No. 3 seed Rebeca Nevarez-Ayon, who compiled a 17-13 record last season at the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 slots.

Rounding out the Raiders' fall traveling squad this year are junior and No. 4 seed Tanya Hamilton — last year's top singles winner with a 26-3 mark — redshirt freshman Christie Cudd at No. 5 and sophomore Samantha Isaac at the 6th seed.

Vick stressed, however, that the lineups are not definite.

She has added some new dimensions to the team this year. Most

notable is the strenuous conditioning program her players use.

In the program, designed by Tech strength and conditioning coach Joe Juraszek, Vick and her players run hard after virtually every practice.

"This program has really gotten us in shape," Vick said. "We may condition more than other teams do, but in the long run, I really feel it will work to our advantage."

"I run with them to be a role model. If they see this old woman out here, maybe they'll be more motivated."

Along with the conditioning, Vick picked up four walk-ons this season for insurance and development purposes.

The step from coaching high school to coaching major college tennis could prove to be a big one, but the former Tech player and Trinity University graduate said the move is a pleasant change.

"It has really been nice," Vick said.

## Cubs defy odds, critics clinching division title

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — In a season tinged with sorrow and tainted by scandal, finally something fun — the Chicago Cubs are in the playoffs.

same school Pete Rose attended — hugged and shouted.

Frey took a lot of heat when he hired his longtime friend to manage for the 1988 season. Critics called Zimmer a retread and said it was time to break up the good-old-boy



"I would've taken .500 at the beginning of the year. But this, who would believe it?"

— Jim Frey

Those lovable losers are winners again. And this time, there's no controversy about lights at Wrigley Field to spoil it.

The team that no one, not even the Cubs themselves, gave a chance at the start of the year clinched the National League East championship Tuesday night. They beat Montreal 3-2 shortly after second-place St. Louis lost in Pittsburgh 4-1, and that cut the magic number from two to zero.

"When I saw the St. Louis score, I said to myself, 'At least I've got a tie, they can't take that away from me,'" Manager Don Zimmer said. "I've said all year long that I don't know what a magic number is, and now it doesn't matter."

The Cubs celebrated in style, spilling 10 cases of champagne and drinking some, too. In the middle, Zimmer and general manager Jim Frey, classmates at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati — the

network and look for someone fresh.

After a 77-85 record last season and a 9-23 mark in spring training this year, Frey's gamble looked bad. But with the 58-year-old Zimmer making aggressive, new moves — who else issues intentional walks with runners on first and second, or puts on the hit-and-run with the bases loaded? — it all worked, and the Cubs became the first team to clinch this season.

"I've been with some bad teams and I've been with some good teams, fortunately more good ones than bad," said Frey, who managed the Cubs to their last division title in 1984. "But this is the best win of any team because no one gave us a chance to win."

"I would've taken .500 at the beginning of the year," Frey said. "But this, who would believe it?"

Well, see it now and believe it later.

## Tarpley named Mavs starter

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley, the most valuable sixth man in the NBA two years ago, has been elevated to a starting power forward position by Dallas Mavericks' coach John MacLeod.

Sam Perkins, who is negotiating a new contract with the Mavs, will be

coming off the bench in Tarpley's old role.

Tarpley missed 63 of Dallas' 82 regular season games last year because of knee surgery and a drug-related suspension. In his last five games after he was reinstated, Tarpley averaged 24 points and 13 rebounds.

## Astros veteran Reynolds retires

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros infielder Craig Reynolds, an All-Star selection in both the American and National Leagues, announced his retirement Wednesday.

Reynolds, 36, played for the Astros 11 seasons, participating in two Western Division titles.

He was an American League All-Star with Seattle in 1978 before coming to the Astros the following season

and earning a National League All-Star spot.

"I thought pretty seriously about it at the end of last season," Reynolds said. "Had the club not shown a real interest in wanting me back, I would have seriously considered retiring then."

Reynolds was hitting .203 prior to Wednesday night's game against Atlanta.

**ATTENTION COMMUTERS**

On Tuesday, October 3, a portion of the north section of C1, the parking lot west of Jones Stadium, will be closed until 12:30 p.m. (Refer to Section VI, D. 2 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations.) However, there is plenty of parking available in the new C6 West lot, south of KTXT.

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